NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892,—TWELVE PAGES.

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THE PARNELLITE MEMBERS. | barkation of emigrants who would be prohibited from

THEIR ATTITUDE WILL BE ONE OF ENTIRE INDEPENDENCE.

ELECTION MATTERS IN ENGLAND-A CABINET COUNCIL SUMMONED-MR. GLADSTONE

STARTS ON A MOUNTAIN TRIP.

London, July 20.-The first Cabinet Council since the dissolution of Parliament has been summoned to

The reports in these disputches as to the attitu ould be taken by the Parnellite members of the next House of Commons have been confirmed. The Dublin "Independent" (Parnellite), to-day says that the nine elected supporters of Mr. Parnell's principles will fulfill their pledges and be simply independent. owing allegiance to no English party.

It is learned that Justin McCarthy will again be nominated as chairman of the anti-Purnellites, with a

Mr. Gladstone this morning left Braemer, Scotland, where he has been resting for sever I days from the fatigues of his Midlothian campaign, and started on his journey south. He travels by way of Blairgowie, which involves a drive of forty miles through wild mountain scenery. The weather is cold and stormy. but this did not deter Mr. Gladstone from taking The drive through the mountains.

The last of the election districts, with the exception of the Orkney Islands, where the polling does not take place puril next week, has been heard from. This district is the South Division of Tipperary, which just given a majority of 1,798 to F. Mandeville, anti-Pernellite candidate, who was opposed by O'Conner, Parnellite, who occupied the seat in the last Parliament. In 1885 the Nationalist majority in South Typerary was 3,450, and in 1856 the Nationalist candidate was returned without opposition. The Exchange Telegraph Company says that Andrew Carnegle contributed £1,000 toward the election expenses of J. Kher Hardle, who was elected on the Labor ticket in South Westham.

According to "The Dally News," the total vote of Ireland stands For Home Rule, 315,329; against, 78,979. at Parliament. In 1885 the Nationalist majority

ANXIETY ABOUT A BRITISH MINISTER.

NO WORD FROM SIR CHARLES EUAN SMITH, THE ENVOY TO MOROCCO.

London, July 20.-The Foreign Office is anxiou the entire absence of communications from Sir Charles Euan Smith, the British Minister to Morocco, who recently visited Fez to confer with the Sultan. The Foreign Office has had no communication from himsince the announcement that the negotiations had been Sir Charles is supposed to have left Fez, but the Government has heard nothing of him since the eve of the date fixed for his departure.

Among those who accompanied Sir Charles on the trip to Fez were his wife and daughter and a Miss Kerisson, a friend of Miss Smith,

During the stay of the party in Fez the Sultan nted an exequator to the British Consul at Fez, but refused him permission to fly the British flag. Minister protested against this decision, informed the Sultan that the flag would be hoisted, and that his Majesty would be held answerable for all insults to it. The flag was accordingly hoisted at the Consulate, and the natives, caraged at the sight of it, organized e demonstration. The situation became Sir Charles and the members of the comhestile demonstration. mission, fully semed, guarded the British flag. The Grand Vizier accordingly acquainted the Sultan with Charles's determination, and with the fury of the mob. The Sultan then sent 400 soldlers to protect the British mission, and endeavored to pacify the

The Sultan afterward compelled the leader of the The Sultan alterward compelled the leader of the mob, who was a high official, to pay over to St Charles the sum of \$10,000, which the latter directed should be distributed to the poor of F/z and elsewhere. Other punishments were meted out to the other ringleaders, and their is a suspicion that they may have combined to avenge themselves.

This dispatch looks somewhat like a remance. published to increase the alarm felt in Europe about the state of affairs in Morocco, and to prepare the read to an intervention in that country. reasons to hope that the story is exaggerated. British or any other Minister with his suite, cannot be lost like a tramp or like a pocket handker-The ignorance of the Foreign Office at concerning the movements of Sir Euan elated, on the authority of the Tangler papers of June 29, that the British Minister, after his failure in his mission and the dangerous attempt to als departure had been delayed through the difficulty of procuring the camels and mules neces

sportation of the mission's baggage. It is strange that no information at all about him thould have been received for so many days, as it is not a long journey for confiers on camels, between Pez and Tangier, and there is cable communication Fez and Tangler, and there is chosen in the latter place to England. If Sir Euan Smith has left the Suitan's capital, and taken the road to Rabat, where it was said that a British squadron ould meet him on the Atlantic Coast of Morocco

would meet him on the Atlantic Coast of Morocco, news could have been received almost with the same rapidity as vin Tangier. The London dispatch shows, however, that the Foreign Office has heard of its Minister since June 20, and that there is no real reason to feel aneasy about him and his companions. Nothing is said in regard to the alleged bribe offered by the Sultan to the English Minister. That report was denied here, and now it is stated in the London dispatch that, instead of a bribe, the Sultan has paid \$10,000 as an indemnity to Sir Euan Smith.

## BOGUS LITERARY AND ART SOCIETIES.

CONSPIRACIES BY WHICH STRUGGLING AUTHORS AND ARTISTS WERE DEFRAUDED.

London, July 20.-In the Bow Street Police Court today, Sir John Bridge remanded for trial Sir Gilbert Edward Campbell, of Barnard's Inn; Charles Montague Clarke, of Glen Lagan, Drome, Ireland, William es Morgan, of Leynette-ave., Clapham Common David William Tolmic, of Lady Margaret Road, Camden Town, and Edwin Sherwin, who are charged with conspiring to defrand. Their method of operation was to form bogus literary and art societies, and the appropriate the money paid in as subscriptions and entrance fees. The ostensible object of these societies was to enable artists to dispose of their paintings and authors of their manuscripts. A large number of perinto the societies, and getting absolutely nothing in

The prospectuses of the various societies held out great inducements to struggling artists and authors. The societies in which the prisoners were concerned were the Charing Cross Publishing Company, the Lon don and Provincial Literary Society, Authors' Association, City of London Publishing Company, the Authors' Alliance, the Artists' Alliance, the Berners Street Gallery Company, the Literary and Artistic Union and the International Society Science and Art. The last was started by Morgan and a man named Steadman, between whom there was an agreement by which they were to share the was an agreement by which they were to share the profits and expenses, and to appoint secretaries who should pay for their places. During the last year Morgan and Steadman had received £2,450 from the seciety.

The case was prosecuted by C. F. & M. A. Gill.

## THE CITY OF CHICAGO INVESTIGATION.

Cork, July 20.-Steam was got up to-day in the boiler of the donkey engine on the wrecked Inman Line steamer City of Chicago and the work of salving her cargo is again in progress.

Liverpool, July 20.—The Board of Trade Inquiry

into the loss of the City of Chicago was continued he to-day. Mr. Hockin, an engineer, of New-York, who in launching the bouts after the steamer struck. He and only one man in it. The man was apparently These persons were brought back on board the ship and escaped by scaling the cliff.

Mr. Pickford, addressing the court on behalf of Captain Redford, submitted that the most that could be charged against the captain was an error of judgsoundings obtained. Mr. Squarey, for the Board of Trade, contended that, considering the state of the weather and the position of the steamer, the captain. in continuing at full speed until within a few minutes of the striking, was guilty of culpable

negligence.
Judgment will be given to-morrow.

TO REGULATE EMIGRATION.

burg-American Packet Company for the accom-

Hamburg, July 20.-The large depot erected by the

landing in the United States, was opened to-day, O. L. Spaulding, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, arrived here last week and inspected the

Under the new order, issued by the city authorities all through emigrants in the depot will remain under supervision of doctors until they embark.

STORMS THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN. THE SHIP MAXWELL WRECKED AND HER CREW SAVED WITH DIFFICULTY-LIFE-BOATMEN LOST.

London, July 20 .- At midnight, during a driving gale, rockets were seen going up from off the mouth of the Mersey. The Liverpool lifeboat was at once manned and put out to the vesse; in distress. It was a long and dangerous task in the heavy sea finally the lifeboat got near enough to the vessel to see that she was the Maxwell Just at that time but three of the crew clung to the lifelines rigged on the sides of the lifeboat until she drifted ashore : 6 o'clock this morning. The New-Brighton lifeboat also put out to the rescue of the Maxwell's crew, and

finally succeeded in getting all hands safely ashore. The Maxwell, Captain Fraser, sailed yesterday from Liverpool for San Francisco.

Liverpool July 20 .- Further details of the loss of the Maxwell show that she was run into by a schooner, in her side. She soon filled and sank, but the water where she went down was not deep enough to cover Her crew huddled together on the windward side of their vessel and held desperately to the rails to prevent themselves from being washed overboard. The

The crew of the Liverpool lifeboat suffered terribly while clinging to their capsized boat. Two of their number became so exhausted that they were forced to let go and were lost. As the capsized boat drifted inshore two lifeboats passed her, but those who still retained their hold on her were so exhausted that signal that would attract the attention of the other When they finally reached the shore they were perfectly helpless. One of them has since died.

London, July 20 .- A fishing smack, belonging to Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands, was caught out in the storm and capsized. Three of the fishermen aboard of her were drowned. High winds and heavy rains are general in Great

High winds and heavy rains are general in Great Britain. The storm came in from the Atlantic and reached Scotland yesterday. It travelled in a south-easterly direction, developing into a gale. From many parts of the coast a number of minor shipping casualities are reported.

At Bisley, where the international rifle contest is now going on, the storm was specially severe. During the night the tents occupied by the riflemen were overturned by the wind and their occupants were drenched.

### THE RECTOR FLED TO AVOID ARREST

London, July 20 .- "The Star" to day says that the Rev. John Edwards, rector at Essenden, has fled to avoid arrest for acts of gross indecency. He was graduated from Oxford University in 1874, and was curate at St. Mary's Church, Oxford, until 1883, when he was made domestic chaplain to Lord Salisbury. He held this position for seven years. It is said that Lord Salisbury admired him less than some other members of his household. Edwards was Lord Sallsbury's chaplaincy he got the living at had not been long at Essenden when the stories about his immoral conduct were revived and became public property that the police kept a secret watch of him. The matter reached a chimax on June 11, the occasion of the great Prinrose League demonstration at Hatfield House, Lord sallstary's residence.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Festing, Bishon of St. Altans, will go to Hatfield House to consult the Rev. Lord William Cecil in connection with the case.

# FAREWELL BANQUET TO THE ARION IN

Vienna, July 20 .- A farewell banquet was tendered the Arion Club to-night at the Tonhalle, in Mr. Van der Stucken was presented with a olden conductor's baten. Deputy Henry Dr. Emil Auspitzer, general director of the International Music and Theatre Exhibition, and Otto Floer sheim, of "The Musical Courter," New York, made speeches, which were received with enthusiastic apapproval of and sympathy with the honors bestowed upon the Arion. After the banquet the New-Yorkers attended a gala performance in the Imperial Opera House. plause Princess Metternich sent a message expresing

st. Petersburg, July 20.-The following official

cholera reports are published: July 18.—Astrakan, 195 cases, 132 deaths; Saratoff, 106 cases; Tsaritzin, 77 cases; Samara, 75 cases, 36 deaths; Kazan, 6 cases, 2 deaths; Bakq, 22 cases, July 17.—Rostoff, 64 cases, 14 deaths.

July 14 to 17.-Simbirsk, 16 new caes, 6 deaths. Hamburg, July 20.-Owing to the prevalence of cholera in Eastern Europe the authorities here have issued an order prohibiting emigrants who are to sail from this port from alighting at any of the railway stations within the city. They must be conveyed on the trains in which they travelled direct to the waterside, were they will stay in specially erected canton-ments on the quay from which the steamers for America sail until they embark.

Paris, July 20.—In St. Ouen to-day there were re-ported five new cases of cholera and two deaths.

THE CONDITION OF ENGLISH FARMERS.

London, July 20.-Earl Spencer, presiding at a meetng of the Northampton Agricultural Society to day culture in Great Britain was now in a more flourishing Howard, of Bedford, responding for the judges, was applauded on declaring that with his fifty years' ex

## A DESERTED WIFE'S GOOD FORTUNE

Owen Sound, Ont., July 20 .- William J. Woods, who eft his wife and seven children in Owen Sound thirleen years ago and went to Colorado, where he has since died, was part owner of an undeveloped silver mine at the time of his death. The mine was subsequently developed, and after a prolonged right in the States Court the deserted wife and other heirs have secured possession of over \$5,000,000 and retain part ownership in the mine.

## THE CITA DI ROMA ON FIRE.

Rio Janeiro, July 20.-The fire on board the Italian eamer Citta di Roma, Captain Gatuzzo, sailing in the United States and Brazil, Mail Steamship Company's ervice, which caught fire at sea and was beached near this port, has not yet been extinguished. Preparations are being made to save the cargo.

QUARRYMEN EURIED UNDER FALLING SLATE. Dublin, July 20 .- A fatal accident occurred to-day the quarrymen were at work a postton of an overhang-ing bank of earth and slate collapsed and ten men were suried beneath the debris. Their comtades removed the earth and broken slate as rapidly as possible, but when they reached the men nine of them were dead. The other man was badly injured.

The ledge under which the men were working was 150 feet high.

## TO CANONIZE JOAN OF ARC.

Rome, July 20.-The French Episcopate has applied to the Pope to introduce during his jubilee the question of the canonization of Joan of Arc. It is urged that such a step would be a great national act, assisting the success of the Vatican policy. The Pope is understood to favor the suggestion.

THE POPE HONORS EUGENE KELLY. Rome, July 20.-The Pope has nominated Eugene Kelly, of New-York, a "Camierier de Cape et d'Epec.

A YOUNG NEW-YORKER DROWNED. Red Bank, N. J., July 20.-Mortimer Howe, nincteen

ears old, son of George B. Howe, cashler, of No. 115 Wall st., New York, was drowned at 4 o'clock tids afternoon while lathing in the Shrewsbury River, Mr. Howe and his family, consisting of a wife, daughter the Newman Spring House. This afternoon Mrs. Howe and her son went in bathing. After being in the water some time Mrs. Howe came out and went to the

the water. She had not been gone over ten minutes, when on returning she was horror-stricten at not seeing her son. She went to his bathing house and there found his clothing. An alarm was given and the river duraged, which resulted in bringing the bedy to the surface at 7:30 to hight.

# FOSTER'S REPLY TO GOMPERS.

HE APPROVES THE SUGGESTION FOR MORE IMMI-GRANT INSPECTORS.

Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, has written to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in reply to a letter from Mr. Gompers, in which he offered to detail one or two men to aid in the enforcement of the Alien Contract Labor law at Ellis Island. The letter read:

Of course, necessarily, the agent who pass on of the immigrants exercises hi on the best evidence he can obtain.

I am inclined favorably to consider your applicat

I will in the meantime forward your letter to nim, mendation. Yours truly. CHARLES FOSTER. day in accordance with Secretary Foster's suggestion

### A THOUSAND MORE MEN GO OUT.

More strikes were ordered yesterday by the strike ommittee of the Board of Walking Delegates of the and the Building Material Dealers' Association. Prob ably 1,000 men quit work. The principal strike yes in West Eleventh st.

The employers of bricklayers bave promised to help the Iron League in its fight. The their employers that the employers shall take no part in any fight, and the bricklayers agree not to join in any sympathetic strikes. As a result of the stand now taken by the employers, there strike 25,000 men will be idle. employers take any active step in favor of the Iron League, the bricklayers will surely strike.

On the other hand, members of the Iron League say they will discharge every union man em-

James Kelly on June 11, 1891, at Olcott's wood-No. 316 Avenue C. There was a strike there out Kelly continued to work. Relly tried to pers Reilly struck him on the head with a big billet of wood, inflicting a wound that proved fatal a day or two later. Reilly is an ex-convict. The trial was before Recorder Smyth. Assistant

District-Attorney John F. McIntyre conducted the prosecution, and Ambrose H. Purdy the defence. The witness was Frederick Barnes, who was at work with Kelly when the trouble took place. work. The witness would not do it, and the de-fendant struck him with the piece of wood. Barnes ran away. He turned and saw Reilly Lit Kelly on

The case will be continued to-day.

Sheriff Aeken, of Woodbridge, yesterday reported that the strikers were quiet; but that he feared were paid soon. Fifty Slavs are working in the cut. The strikers are standing about watching the work-men and are in an ugly mood because their money is not forthcoming.

# TELEGRAPHERS THREATEN TO STRIKE.

Louisville, Ky., July 20.-There is a prospect of Louisville and Nashville Railroad. A committee of of transportation, and upon his refusal to make th accession, James G. Metcalfe, general man ager, was yesterday approached with the He also declined to yield. An effort will be made to reach President M. H. smith and secure an agreement with him. If this cannot be done a strike is expected, About 2,000 men will be involved. The order now numbers 21,000, all of whom are pledged to support a strike if made.

ENIGHTS OF LABOR DESIRE TO BE HEARD. Washington, July 20.—Chairman Durborow called a meeting of the World's Fair Committee of the House general secretary treasurer of the Knights of Labor, and Mr. Wright, a member of the Executive Board of the Knights. The chairman issued the call for the most ing after receiving the following telegram from Mr

Hon. A. C. Durborew, ir., Washington, D. C.

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor will be pleased to meet your committee on the World's Fair appropriation to morrow (Wednesday) at any hour you may name. We do not wish to delay the vote on the bil but the employment of foreign labor, the violation of t National Eight-Hour law, as well as that of the State lilinois, and city of Chicago, the reduction of wages t he management of all mechanics, both in and outside the World's Fair buildings, the employment of policement inside the big fence to arrest union workmen, the refusal to allow union men inside the works, and many other grievances worthy of consideration by the committee should be of sufficient importance to induce you to grant this request. We had intended issuing a boycott against the World's Fair, publishing the full grievances and ask-ing all workmen to refrain from patientzing it. This loss would amount to more in the way of gate money than the appropriation asked for from Congress. If it is to show the progress of American labor then it is a lie on its fact.
Will you favor me with a reply by wire.

General Secretary-Treasurer, Knights of Labor.

A LOCK-OUT IN ST. LOUIS IRON MILLS. St. Louis, July 20.—The proprietors of the Helm bacher and Tudor fron mills, of this place, to-day ad mitted that the "vacation" of their employes, begun two weeks ago, was in reality a lock-out, as the could not sign the scale presented to them by men. It is asserted by Colonel Meizenberg, of th tor mills, that to sign the wage scale offered to lose money, and therefore the mills will until the Pittsburg trouble is settled.

IRON MINERS OBJECT TO A REDUCTION. Belvidere, N. J., July 20.—The from miners are on sirike here because Superintendent Lukins informed them that their wages would be reduced 50 cents of each ton of iron on and after August 1. Everything is quiet about the works, but the men appear to be firm in their determination to hold out against the reduction. The puddlers are all idle, and this wil

TO COMPLETE THE SHINNECOCK CANAL. Albany, July 20,-The fact that the contract for bays, L. I., was closed to-day will be hailed with de

force a "shut-down" in all the departments except the blast furnace. This has just been started up, and the company will endeavor to keep it running.

light by property owners along the shores of those bays. The canni was begun six years ago, and is forty feet wide. P. J. Brummelkamp, of Syracuse, and the Hilton Bridge Company have agreed to complete work within the \$10,000 appropriated by the Shinnecock Bay formerly contained the best syster

beds on the Sound, but the inlet from the sea having become closed the springs gradually freshened the water, destroying the oyster beds and the sait water lish.

The canal will have a depth of four and a half feet at low tide and seven and a half feet at high tide, and when completed, will have cost the State \$100,000.

THE FORT PAYNE COAL AND IRON COMPANY.

Boston, July 20.-The Fort Payne, (Ala.), Coal

and fron Company stockholders yesterday voted to reduce the capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500. 000, and issue \$1,000,000 new bonds to pay off the \$350,000 present indebtedness, and give a working

women's bathing house to dress, leaving Mortimer in LIEUT. MAY KILLS HIMSELF. | OVERCOME BY HERSUFFERING. | INFORMING THEIR LEADERS.

HE COMMITS SUICIDE AT HIS CLUB.

DESPONDENCY DUE TO ILLNESS THE PROBABLE CAUSE-SAD END OF A POPULAR

NAVAL OFFICER.

for a tragedy. Lieutenant Sidney H. May, one f the most widely known, most genial and besttenant May, of all other officers in the service, should have killed himself, will be cause of astonishment to all those who were familiar with his happy, easy, lightsome disposition. He had lately suffered from a slight dimness of sight which increased as time went on, but no one, except perhaps Dr. Gihon, Medical Superintendent the Navy, knew how deeply this trouble

ago. The first illness was followed last spring by another. For a month Lieutenant May was an inmate of the Naval Hospital. It was immediately after his return to duty on the Baltimore. to which he was then attached, that his eyes began to weaken. To a few of his intimate For the first four years of her life, Annie th friends, he expressed the fear that his sight always fragile, had been in good health. Then came would finally leave him. Four weeks ago, a place was found for him on the Board of Naval up his permanent home in the United Service Club. A rear apartment on the third floor was assigned to him. The despondency due to th deeply than ever before during last week, and Dr. Gibon had tried vainly to cheer him. Yet his firm, resolute mind, forbade the idea of suicide,

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, he was seen by An hour later he went downstairs on his way out Captain Pease, a retired Army officer, met him in the hall and in reply to the captain's inquiries, weeks and would go downtown to the offices of the board. Then he entered a hansom cab in waiting at the door and drove downtown. Just how or when he returned to the club house, is no door, but each member is supplied with a pass Captain Pease; quietly writing in his room shortly before 2 o'clock, was startled by the sound of a pistol shot that seemed to come from the adjoin ing apartment, which was occupied by Lieutenan May. He walked out into the hall and smelt gunptwder. Then he went down to the front hall and asked the hall boy if Lieutenant May had been seen to enter the house. The answer was " no."

Captain Pease was still fil at ease; and going to the door of Lieutenant May's room' found it Walking into a little hall bedroom, he got out through the window to an extension roof in the rear and thus was able to reach the window of Lieutenant May's room. When he opened the window and crawled through it, Lieutenant May was lying on the bed, half dressed, with his lead resting on a pillow. The blood flowed from a bullet wound behind the right ear. Grasped in his hand was a five-chambered American bull dog revolver. Dr. Ewing, an army surgeon, was in the house, and at Captain Pense's call, ran upstairs to the room. Lieutenant May breathed, but in half an hour was dead. Lieutenant May still had left no letters or papers which would throw any light on his suicide, and the depression following the grip is the only assignable cause for his

July 28, 1864. He was promoted to ensign on July 12, 1871, and in January, 1873, he was ordered to the sloop-of-war Juniata; then about to start on a deep-sea sounding cruise. Refore she ment that the Arctic steamer Polaris had been less the House of Representatives in defeating the crushed in the ice in Smith's Sound, and that part of the crew had been rescued from a floe of ice, and the others had been cast ashore at Littleton by the conference committee of the House and senate Island. The Juniata was then fitted out at the New-York Navy Yard for her Arctic cruise, and she reached Upernavik in the latter part of July. Here the steam launch, Little Juniata, was prepared to the steam launch, Little Juniata, was prepared to he steam launch, Little Juniata, was prepared to feated was hailed as an excellent omen by the friends continue the cruise across Melville Bay to Cape of the Fair. "I don't think there is any doubt about York and thence to Littleton Island, to bring | not worrying over the situation." back Captain Buddington and the other survivots of the Polaris. The launch was in command of the late Lieutenant-Commander George W. De Long, and one of his assistants was Ensign May. was a perilous trip, and on several occasions seemed that the boat and all on board must be st, but all bravely fought the elements.

it seemed that the boat and all on board must be lest, but all bravely flught the elements.

On one day a severe gale set in and to economize on coal the little launch was ran under the lee of a great jeeberg, where she lay-to until the gale subsided, thirty-six hours later. When the weather moderated, everything on the boat was saturated and frozen, and the most serious question was how to start a fire to raise steam. Some oakum was rubbed until it was so warm that the tee melted from it, and then it was saturated with scal-oil. Then Ensign May made an effort to light it by firing a charge of powder into the oakum from his revolver, but the ammunition was so wet that nothing could be done, and a search was made for some matches. One of the officers found two only, and Ensign May rubbed these next to his body until they were dry. The first one lighted was blown out by the wind, but the second and last effort was more successful. The fire was lighted and the boat got under way again and continued her fourney.

Ensign May was one of the most genial and contrinuing officers, next to Licutenant Chipp.

Ensign May was one of the most genial and entertaining officers, next to Lieutenant Chipp, of the Juniata's complement, and was ever ready to go upon any expedition, to engage in any sort of work, or to join any one in any sort of amusement, whether after bear, hunting the bear and properly and mountains or chusing

ol amusement, whether after bear, hunting the reindeer over glaciers and mountains or chasing the seal and walras, or dancing with the Esquimoux girls.

After his return, he passed a creditable examination for master, and was at once promoted. He was promoted to lieutenant May 9, 1878. His last sea service was with the cruiser Baltimore, when she took part in the recent Chilian troubles. He was recently ordered to duty as a member of the Naval Board of Inspection of Foreign Vessels, the office of which is in the Postoffice Building.

Dedham, Mass., July 20.—The will of Cornella A. Winthrop, widow of Robert C. Winthrop, which was allowed in the Norfolk Probate Court to-day, contain hese public bequests: Five thousand dollars each to the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital at Wellesley; to the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, for parish purposes: Boston Provident Association: Associated Charities of Boston, and mis-sionary bishops of the West.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS OF MRS. WINTHROP.

## THREE TRAMPS KILLED IN A WRECK.

Omaha, July 20 .- A dispatch to "The Bee" from wrecked at the east end of the Missouri River bridge this morning. Three tramps were killed, and tweive cars filled with grain were demolished. The accident

HE SAYS THEY STOLE ONE THOUSAND PARROTS.

San Antonio, Tex., July 20,-Antonio Sebilie and Angel Santibara, two Mexicans, have been arrested here on complaint of Antonie Del Rio, of Laredo, Tex., upon the charge of stenling 1,000 parrols, valued at \$10,000. Mr. Det Rio asserts that he is the owner of the parrots and that the two men were the keepers.

THE FATHER KILLED HIMSELF AND CHILD.

SHE HAD HIP DISEASE AND COULD NOT GET WELL-BOTH ASPHYXIATED IN

THE BATHROOM.

The question is, did Michael Varley turn on the gas in his bathroom with the intention to end his own life and that of his little child, or were the deaths of father and daughter due to accident. The weight of his widow, his physician, and his friends, that the father, driven to madness by the hopeless suffering of a child whom he dearly loved, resolved by one act to end her agony and his own.

Varley was forty three years old, and for more than fifteen years had kept a liquor store in different parts of the Fourth Ward. Six years ago he had made omfort for the rest of their lives. He made up his he has lived in one of the roomy old-fashlond houses This failure of his sight was the after ef- in Madison-st. Then with \$31,000 of his savings he feet of the grip, which attacked him two years bought the big apartment-house No. 2,204 Seventhave. The first floor he appropriated to the use of his family, and the rest of the house he let to different

the world-his fair-haired, blue-eyed, pretty daughter Annie who had just passed her ninth year, a weakness of the hip, and the weakness slowly de veloped into a disease absolutely incurable. Variey's children Annie was his best loved. The father tried in every way to bring her back to his heart-broken appeals, specialists had but one reply-the child would be

Within the last few months his whole waking life was given up to the cure of his afflicted child. Often he was seen carrying her in his arms along the streets. Of late he had suffered from a slight denfness, but if this added to his mental distress no

It was just 12 o'clock Tuesday night when he bade his wife good night, and taking Annie into his room closed the door. Mrs. Variey with her three other children occupied the room adjoining. When she awoke at 7 o'clock she went into the room usually

occupied by her husband and Annie, and found that it This circumstance did not worry her, as the two had been accustomed to take an early morning walk. But two hours later she had occas to go into the bathroom. A moment later a frightened shrick rung through the house as Mrs. Varley rushed passing the house as Mrs. Variey came out, and she clutched him by the arm: "My husband and child are dead," she gasped, and fell fainting in the phy-

bathroom door came upon a sight which turned him old and motionitss. On a mattress stretched along lay Varley and his child. The man's head and shoulfers were propped in a reclining attitude against the On his breast with one tiny arm encircling his neck, and her head resting on his shoulder, was Annie Her lips were parted in a smile and she seemed to be sleeping. They were dead. The sickening smell from the gas-burner turned full on told the rest of the story.

That Varley should have gone to the bathroom except for the express purpose of destroying himself and his child is at least improbable. Varley could have no object except one for leaving his bedroom. Mrs. Varley is soon to become a mother, and the shock of

THE HORSES WHICH HER HUSBAND WAS DRIVING RAN AWAY-ONE OF HER RIBS BROKEN.

Mrs. James Cluff, of Tuxedo Park, is confined to her home there with a fractured rib, result rungway accident near Suffera yesterday. Tuxedo Park, behtud a spirited team of bays, the eam was frightened by a freight train at a crossng, and ran away. They came into collision with a buggy driven by James Pastor and William Henmion, also of Tuxedo. All were thrown out, but he only one burt was Mrs. Cluff, whose rlb was roken and who may be burt internally.

Chicago, July 20 (Special).-President Baker, of the World's Fair appropriation. He is sanguine of a reversal of this action and the reaching of an agreement the outcome of the matter," said Mr. Baker, "and am

"Suppose, however, that Congress refuses to make he appropriation, what will you do then !" Mr. Baker

Well. I guess we shall have to raise the money we need ourselves, and reduce the scope of the Fair

herever possible." Mr. Baker is arranging the affairs of his office paratory to his departure for Europe. He will leave chicago on Saturday, and sail on the Majestic from New York next Wednesday. His family accompany him. He will return by the Umbria, which leaves England september 11. His trip is for recreation and rest solely.

## A RETIRED MERCHANT ROBBED AND KILLED.

Providence, R. I., July 20.-Anthony S. Haswell, of East Providence, a retired New-York bu as lured from his home last evening to this city by two unknown men, who under the pretence of ing at some land, took him to a retired spot off Olneyabit of carrying large sums of money, which vidently known to the men, who took \$100, a gold watch and gold spectacles. They imped on his body, inflicting internal injuries from which he died this morning. The assailants have not yet been apprehended.

## DISSATISFIED WITH THE HOSPITALITY.

Boston, July 20 (Special).-Abraham Lincoln Post, No. 11, G. A. R., voted last night not to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Washington, in September on account of on committee. The hospitalities offered there are said to be in striking contrast to the reception given in this city two years ago. While barracks were furhished free to all visiting posts here, an offer of \$175 by Post 11 for a house for headquarters during the week of the meeting was refused.

### HUET BY THE IESCHARGE OF A CANNON. Keyport, July 20.-Mark Paylls, mate of the yacht

Phantom, owned by Commodore Cowen, of the Paonia Yacht Club, will lose his right arm, which was terribly crushed and shattered by an accidental dis-charge of a cannon last night. The Phantom had on board a fishing party, and the members spent mosday at the Atlantic Highlands. In the afternoon the yacht salled for Keyport. When the yacht was near the shore, Paylis loaded the cannon preparatory to firing a salute. Just as he had completed tonding it the breech-pin slipped and the gun was discharged. The charge entered his hand and shat-tered it. TO TEST YORPEDOES AND NETS.

## The torpedo boat Cushing is practically ready for the tests of the Whitehead automobile torpedoes, the

weapons for the experiments having been made at south Brooklyn. In connection with the tests by the Cushing and Stiletto of the Whitehead and Howell torpedoes, there are to be further tests with torpedo netting, both of American and English make. As soon as the board makes its report as to the best net ting, it is proposed to begin the work of supplying all the warships with the necessary wardrobes of crinoline to wear on special occasions. The American Bridgeport, Conn., July 20 (Special).—Alexander Campana, a police officer of this city for twenty-five cars, dropped dead while on duty to night. He was brother of "Old Sport" Campana, the six-day walker. netting is ingeniously constructed of bars, so arrange

DEMOCRATS CROWD THE BIG GARDEN BUILDING.

# THEY CHEER GROVER CLEVELAND AND ADLAS

E. STEVENSON AND HEAR THEIR SPEECHES.

The unusual spectacle of a notification

of nomination to candidates for Presi dent and Vice-President in the presence witnessed at the Madison Square Garden last eve ning. It was the first time that the method of performing this important and time-honored cere mony in public has been attempted, and the citizens of New-York approved it by crowding the vast auditorium to its fullest capacity. The doors were opened shortly after 7 p. m., and within twenty minutes every available particle of space was occu seats and standing-room, except the boxes, which had been reserved for men prominent in the Democratic councils, their families, and other friends. The boxes were not long in filling. and soon the great structure contained a mass of enthusiastic men and women, actuated, seemingly. by the one purpose of doing honor to the distinguished men who are to lead the Democratic party in the coming campaign, and who were about to receive official notice that they had been chosen to perform this duty. The audience chamber had been handsomely

decorated under the supervision of Police Commissioner James J. Martin, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. A large platform had the various committees interested in the proceedings, including the Democratic National and Notification Committees, the Mayor's Committee of One Hundred, selected from among the best-known Democrats of New-York of all factions, and committees from the Manhattan Club and other social Democratic associations of New-York. Above the platform a canopy had been placed, in which the inscription, "Cleveland and Stevenson;" spelled out in electric lights, flashed above two large, silk American flags. Representations of all the States of the Union, and festooned with American colors, decorated the spaces between the boxes around the circuit of the hall; which was brilliantly illuminated with electricity.

As soon as well-known faces began to appear upon the platform the cheering started, and was maintained with little cessation until the audience was dismissed. Cheers were given for Cleveland, and repeated. Then there were cheers for Richard Croker, and cheers for Stevenson, and then more cheers for Cleveland. A cannon outside the building was fired, which was the signal for more cheering. The band played a medley, and the crowd took up the refrain "Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover," and kept it up with alternate cheering. "Dixie" was played by the band, and threw the gathered thousands into violent applause. "Marching Thro' Georgia' followed, but failed to touch the popular heart.

In this way the audience passed the time wait-

ing for the speakers. The platform and reserved

boxes were filling. There were William F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, who is to be elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee to day: Senator Calvin S. Brice, Senator, Ransom, of North Carolina; H. D. Clayton, jr., of Alabama; Samuel R. Stoney, of Rhode Island; S. P. Sheering of Indiana; Senator Samuel Pasco, of Florida; B F. Cable, of Illinois; M. F. Tarpey, of California; J. J. Richardson, of Iowa; Arthur Sewall, of Maine; O. T. Holt, of Texas; Bradley T. Smalley, of Vermont; Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, of New-York: Congressman Benton McMillin, of Tennessee; Colonel J. F. Gaynor, of Syracuse; ex-Collector Daniel Magone, of Ogdensburg; Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo; Mayor Grant, W. Bourke Cockran, Richard Croker, Edward Murphy, jr., and Lieutenant-Governor William F. Sheehan, to wonder why Senator Hill had not come to take part with them in this wonderful demonstration; John D. Crimulius, Register Frank T. Fitzgerald, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Edward Kearney, R. A. Van Wyck, Excise Commissioner Leicester Holme, Nelson Smith, chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee: Coroner John B. Shea, Police Justice A. J. White, ex-Governor James E Campbell, of Qhio: Fire Commissioner H. D. Purroy, William A. Poucher, of Syracuse; John Flanagan, Senator Edward P. Hagan, ex-Alderman Robert B. Noonan, Assemblyman William Sulzer, ex-Senator John J. Kiernan, General H. C. King, Orlando R. Potter, Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, Nathan Straus, Frederic R. Coudert, Police Justice Voorhis, Walter Stanton, Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, David McClure, J. H. Rutherford! of Georgia: John F. Carroll, District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, Commissioner Michael J. Daly, George Ehret, Colonel David S. Brown, ex-Congressman Perry Belmont, ex-Corporation Counsel H. R. Beekman, Charles J. Canda; treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Samuel D. Babcock, chairman of the Mayor's Committee of One Hundred: John M. Bowers, ex-Assemblyman James Oliver, Police Justice Patrick Divver, Senator Plunkett, ex-Register Reilly, Police Justice D. F. McMahon, C. C. Baldwin, ex-Mayor Edson, and hundreds of other Democrats of distinction. APPLAUDING THE GOVERNOR.

Governor Flower's appearance just after 8 o'clock was the signal for applause, which the Governor acknowledged by bowing repeatedly. He was accompanied by Mrs. Flower and others of his family, and they occupied one of the boxes. Genthat the soldier vote would never go for Cleveland, leaning heavily upon his crutches, came upon the platform and took a seat in full view of the spectators. He was received with a round of ap-Before the doors of the garden were beened to

those who did not have tickets either for the boxes or the seats which had been reserved, there was a large crowd clamoring at all the doors for admission. There was much grumbling, too, for the police, who had charge of these doors, allowed not only those with cards of admission to pass them, but men in the crowd who did not have tickets, but whom the police recognized as being prominent in the ranks of the Democratic party, were passed in. When the main doors in the Madison-ave, side of the building were opened finally there was a wild rush. The policemen who were there were swept off their feet and despite their vigorous and energetic efforts to preserve order, were absolutely powerless against the tide of frantic and struggling humanity. Inspector McAvoy was in charge of the police and he rallied as many men as he could to this point to try to check the rush. He might as well have tried to turn back the falls of Ningara as to stop the rush of 5,000 or 6,000 men who pushed for ward for admission. Several people were more or less injured, but none seriously, so far as could be learned. The crowd quickly filled the main floor and started for the boxes, but they were guarded by policemen, who kept back all those who did not have tickets entitling them to seats.

### CHEERING THEIR CANDIDATES. At 8:15 o'clock, the candidate for Vice-Presi-

lent, Mr. Stevenson, arrived at the Garden, He was taken in charge by Police Commissioner Martin and John M. Bowers and promptly conducted to the front of the platform. Comparatively few persons had seen Mr. Stevenson, but he was soon recognized by his resemblance to his photograph and a great cheer of greeting went up. The nominee was dressed in a suit of black and his Prince Albert coat was buttoned closely about his tall, lithe figure. He stood erect for a moment, then bowed gracefully several times both right and